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STARTLED REPORTERS.

Under the above heading General George C. Ginty discourses pleasantly in his own paper, the Chippewa Herald, concerning matters which had existence only in the imagination of frisky reporters thirsting for a sensation:

Some newspaper reporters in Milwaukee were fearfully startled on looking over the Plankinton house register, Tuesday, to find that two individuals who are somewhat willing to accept the republican nomination for governor, to wit: one E. O. Mc Fetridge and one Geo. C. Ginty-were assigned to adjoin ing rooms, and that a door between the aforesaid rooms was open. The result of the "startle" appears in divers and innumerable dispatches to the Chicago papers, and several allusions in the Milwankes ones, stating that a coalition had been formed between these two cardidates, with Ogden H. Fethers as a wit-

Pabew! the correspondents are 'may off. In the first place, both these candidates are so cavildent of having a "sure thing" on the nomination that they would "score the idea" of a coalition. Secondly, McFetridge scores badly, and had the rooms so arranged that he could take his revenge out of Ginty as a return for the secret information the latter gave Hoard that McFetridge was attempting to deborn his Jerseys for straying on McFetridge's pastare.

Another thing, and as these reporters have "smoked" the meetings out, tho whole matter might as well be "given away." Last week, Ginty served a written notice on McFetridgo that masmuch as he, Ginty, introduced the bill in the senate providing for an executive residence, and was a member of the commission that purchased it, he (Ginty) felt that this action was equivalent to filing pre-emption papers on the aforesaid official residence of Wisconsin's governor, and that he should resist-unanimously resist-any and all attempts at displacing or setting aside the aforesaid pre-emption. McFetridge, knowing that the law and the equities were against himrequested Ogden H. Fethers-one of the brightest lawyers and most plausible talkers—to meet him in Milwaukee and discuss the matter. Hence the presonce of Fethers.

Of the result of that conference, it may be said, that the lotler of withdraway which Ginty had prepared for McFetridge to sign, came to naught, and Guty returned to his Chippewa home and is now busily preparing his impromptu speech accepting the nomination for

For the information of the enterprising Milwaukee reporters, here's a hint: Rod Taylor and Ginty are going on a fishing trip next month. Ha!

BENDING THE NECK TO THE MASTER.

It is quite amusing to read some of the editorial comments of democratic papers on the object of the coming national democratic convention to be held at St. Louis; and also to read the whining complaints of the same papers regarding the method Mr. Cleveland has adopted of whipping certain unruly democrats into subjection to the master of the party.

The Washington Post, which is the official paper of the administration, and in fact, the personal organ of Mr. Cleveland, speaks its mind in this wise: "Mr. Grover Cleveland has summoned a national democratic convention to renominate him for the presidency of the United States, and 820 delegates will assemble to do his bidding. But they will really have nothing to do. When the time comes to vote it will be apparent to the veriest trio among them that President Cleveland has already renominated himsell. He is a man of destiny and he will do as men of destiny do. The democratic nomination is his by right of conquest, and he will not condescend to receive it from any hands but his own." Here is Napoleonism, or rather Contarism, in its most pronounced form.

Then comes the New York Sun, which freely gives its opinion on the whipping policy of Mr. Cleveland. After giving the democratic president a good drubbing for whipping down Barnum, of Connecticut, the man who did so much to see are democratic victory four years ago, Abbett and McPhorson, of New Jersey, Sam Randall, of Pennsylvania and fact, the man is poor and not the memory. Governor Hill of New York, it says that John Tyler and Andrew Johnson each endeavored to turn the power of their office to different purposes from those for which it was intrusted to their hands. Neither succeeded. Yet the magnitude of Mr. Cleveland's proposed revolution surpasses infinitely Tyler's or Johnson's. The same paper goes on to speak Eon

the same subject in this frank way:

To secure the supremacy of himself and his policy, President Cleveland is now bending his energies and the powerful resources of his great office. The and the powers and the power-ful resources of his great office. The recalcutrants within the party are to be disciplined, not in a mere primitive score, but rather slugged. The line is fast being drawn, and by the time of taking the vote such democrats as do not house that is used as a church. The people see the light as the president does are to in the neighborhood have furnished it with be east in the dark. No more edices for seats, and regular services are conducted them, and the exercise of of the veta in the power to defeat the public buildings in which they may have local interest. This is real war, but it is likewise politics.

following reirsin as they eat their own

Likewise the rooster game; The crow-bird's flesh isn't white at all, But we'll eat it just the same."

UNPARALLELED CHEEK.

We learn from the State Journal that postal card was written at Madison and irected to "the Justice of the Supreme Court, Lansing, Michigan," and posts marked "Madison, Wis., May 22, 1888," of which the following is a copy:

GENERAL LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY GENERAL LIBRARY OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, May 22, 1888—
Gentlemen: Your decision making local
option uncenstitutional will make thousands of votes for the third party. Its
effect will be like the effect of the Dred
Scot decision on abolitionism. This is the way it looks to a plain man who has no admiration for legal twistings and un-

Your most of t serv't. J. O. FREEMAN, See'y.

The card was received by the justices of the supreme court of Michigan, and was considered so insulting in its character as to demand the attention of the executive of the state, and so it wamailed to Governor Rusk, and by him the board of university regents, of which Hon. E. W. Keyes is chairman. The the board of university regents, of white Hon. E. W. Keyes is chairman. The university regents should not only take this matter in charge, but should novite Professor Freeman to seek employment elsewhere. The university had quite enough of partisanship in it when Dr. Bascom was there, and for decency sake ion't let it get back agai n.

A very unusual order has been issued by Bishop Gilmore, of the Capton, Ohio, diocese, the largest one in the country. which is to the cffect that no priest shall officiate at funerals where flowers are used. This, he explains, is done to prevent the abuse attending their use.

The Hartford Post: "Closed by order of Moger Q. Mills," is the sign woolen manufacturers are getting ready to place on their doors when the Mills bill passes. But there is no danger of the bill passing. Possibly it may go through the house, but hardly, but should it unfortuustely creep through, it will be doomed in the senate.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll has given the public another specimen of fine sentiment. Mme. Scalchi, the controlto, wanted his photograph, and this is what he wrote upon the back of it: "Imagine amethysts, rubies, diamonds, emeralds and opels melted together. Imagine this molten glory changed to a tone and you have the voice of Scalchi."

Mrs. Warren, the Colorado cattle gueen is said to have a fortune of \$10,-000,000. If the Duke of Mariborough was aware of that, there would be no more change for the New York "widder." -Chicago Times:

The Times is badly off in trying to make a "point". Mrs. Warren, the cattle queen, is the wife of Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS. A manner of holp is worth a cartload of

pity. An immoral bachelor makes a jealous

Hin who has four and spends five, has no need of a parsa. Is you would know what a dollar is worth,

try to borrow one.

May has its drawbacks—spring poetry and house cleaning. He that would jest must take a jest, clse to lot it alone were best.

Be caroful how you convince our friend that he has made a mistake. Max is like unto a shoe, because it is good

for the soul to be well heeled. Tmm innocence of the intention abates nothing of the mischief of the example.

POLICEMEN are called peclers, but not because they keep their eyes peeled at night. Ir w) were to struggle half as firmly for joy as we do for wee, this world would be a

Mrs. Gaundy says that if society did business on a cash basis there would be

A MAN who has health and brains and can't find a livelihood in the world, doesn't deserve to stay there.

Oxe sometimes thinks it is very casy to be good, and then there comes something which makes it very hard.

IDLENESS is the hot-bed of temptation, the cradie of disease, the waster of time, the canker-worm of felicity.

The host part of our knowledge is that which touches us where knowledge leaves

off and ignorance begins.

One of the greatest causes of trouble in this world is the habit people have of talking faster than they think.

The young man who wanted his father to pay a bad debt for him failed to "raise the sind," but he "raised a breeze" and got a STSTEM worked ton hours a day, and was

done. Haphazard got up at four in the morning hurried all day, and was doing the chores at hall-past nine at night. The man who borrows one dollar from

you and neglects to return it is often thought to have a poor memory, when in NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE.

When moving day comes in the city of New York fully fifty thousand families change quarters in one day.

A Los Angeles policeman carries a lasso

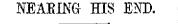
with which he ropes in any culprit who at tompts to ovado his clulches. A GAME rooster in Little Rock, Ark., nt-tacked a four-year-old boy not long since and pocked and spurred him so severely

that he died in convisions.

A rer Indian pony belonging to a citizen of Chili, Ind., that was fooled in 1837 died a short time since, being at the time of its death the oldest peny in the United States. Swain Countr, N. Y., has a natural rock-house that is used as a church. The people in the neighborhood have furnished it with

in it.

A POURTEEN-YEAR-OLD bey of Tunkhannock, Fa., is the here of the township, having killed three large bears without himself
having received a single scratch. While
chopping in the woods he was attacked by
one of the animals which he dispatched with
his avourd succeeded in dispatched with



The Gallant Phil Sheridan on His Doath-Bed.

HIS PHYSICIANS ABANDON HOPE.

They Are Convinced That Dissolution Is a Matter of but a Few Hours-His Strength Gradually Falling -Conscious Only at Intervals.

VERY LATEST FROM TUR SICK-ROOM. Washington, May 28.—Midnight reports from General Sheridan say that he is much worse. He appears to be gradually sinkworse. He appears to be gradually sinking and almost all lope has been abandoned. His strength is gradually failing, and while there has been no recurrence of the heart failure there is a continual tendency in that direction and his palso has been growing woaker and his breathing more labored. The blood is thick and black. A bulletin issued at 8 o'clock, signed by Drs. O'Reilly, Byrno, Yarrow and Matthows, says:

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"The repeated attacks of partial failure of the heart and its continued feeble action have induced a condition of the lungs which prevents the proper acretion of the blood. This condition has hitherto been mensurably controlled, but shows such a tendency to recurrence as to justify the most serious apprehensions. It is critical. He is free from pain and distress and so expresses himself."

To an inquiry made at 11:80 p. m. as to

distress and so expresses himself."

To an inquiry made at 11:80 p. m. as to General Shoridan's condition the answer returned was: "Ho is hovering between life and death."

At 1:45 this morning General Sheridan at 1:45 this morning General Sheridan

was reported to be steeping quiety and no immediate danger was ap-prehended. The only persons in his room were a physician and a nurse. The other dectors were lying down and Mrs.



Sheridan had also been persuaded to take a short rest. The General had one or two slight attacks of coughing. The dactors any it is improbable that any change will

Washington, May 28.—The reports at the house at 3 o'clock this morning were that General Sheridan was dozing. Mrs. Sheridan had lain down for a few minutes' rost. General Sheridan was dozing. Mrs. Sheridan had lain down for a few minutes' rost.

She is completely worn out. The taking of the exygen seems to increase the General's delicited at times, making him very restless. He taked at intervals, but incoherantly. The return of the heart failure is what is most anxiously awaited now. From the attack Friday morning to that of Saturday verning the interval was about thirty-two hours. That period has now passed, since Saturday night's recurrence. The collapse may come ab any moment.

One of the physicians in attendance on General Sheridan said last evening; "General Sheridan said last evening; "General Sheridan has great vital power, but I do not think he will be alive thirty hours from now, and certainly not in two days, unless there is a great change. He has no pair, and I thick he will sink away easily. A recurrence of the heart trouble may come, the heart will coase to beat, and hit will be at an end."

General Sheridan passed what the doctors called "a good day," buttowards evening was worse than in the morning. At no time did he rally fully from the effects of his collapse of Saturday. At 7 effects the physicians admitted that their pationts was growing worse, and in the course of an hour and a half he sank se rapidly that all hope was a bandoned, and the friends of the sick man were told that the end must soon be expected. The doctors were of the opinion at 10:30 o'clock that the General could not live more than trionty-four hours.

At midnight General Sheridan's death

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At midnight General Sheridan's death seemed close at hand. A cab drove hurseemed close at hand. A cab drove hur-riedly up to the residence on Rhode Island, avenue. Two persons alighted, carrying a large can of oxygen, which they took into the sick chamber. General Sher-idan's condition is such that breath-ing has to be assisted artificially, and the oxygen is used for that purpose. The failure of the heart to act promptly has caused a serious poisoning of the blood. The poisoned blood flows into the lungs and makes breathing difficult. This new compli-cation arose to-night, and caused additional cation arose to-night, and caused additional alarm among the attendants. Oxygen was hurriedly obtained, and that taken in at hurrically obtained, and that taken in at midnight was the second supply. Orders were given to have more ready for the morning to use in the event of the General lasting as long as that. The exygen does not make the breathing natural, but to some extent it, purifies the blood and renders the condition of the patient less painful. The complica-



GENERAL SHERIDAN'S OFFICE.

tion which necessitated its use was the most clarming that had occurred, and this it was that caused the doctors to issue the pulletin at 8 o'clock that the General's con

bulletin at 8 o'clock that the General's condition was alarening. Two hours later the information was given out that there had been no change for the bettor.

A moment after midnight a gentleman just from the slek-room said that while the General was breathing more easily than he had a short time before there was nothing to reassure his friends. They feared the worst. He also made it plain that the doctors have been contact that the doctors have been con-

have become the fears of many democrats that Cleveland is doomed to defeat. Men may be whipped into line in conventions, but it is not an easy matter to whip out of them a ballet for a political tyrant and a party boss. A good many democrats will vote with their eyes open this year, and it will not be for Grover Cleveland.

But there are thousands of democrats who don't like Cleveland at all but who will shout for him, and will chant the Massager agent, St. P.

Men may be whipped into line in conclusions, but it is not an easy matter to the manner, and all in about the minutes.

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that General Sheridan has been conscious all the time, but that is not the fact. A Sister of Charity has been in the stek chamber all the time. The four physi-cians spent the night at the house, and clamber at the limit at the house, and at least one remained constantly at the bedside of the dying soldier. No other persons were admitted to the house. Secretary Endicett, Secretary Whitney and Admiral Porter called at the house, Secretary Endicett, Secretary Whitney and Admiral Porter called at the house yesterday afterneon, but were not admitted to see the General. The President and Mrs. Cleveland sent some flowers carly in the day, and every hour or so a message was sent to the White House detailing Sheridan's condition.

The dectors say that General Sheridan is a model patient—doc!c, obedient, scrupulous, does as they tell him, courageous, confident and uncomplaining. A few days ago it was different. He had become used to sensations about his heart and refused to believe that the attacks were serious. He insisted upon having the newspapers and his mail and restreet the case converted who called all

ing the newspapers and his mail and wanted to see everybody who called at though the doctors told him that any thing which quickened his pulsoneust be avoided. But now he realizes fully his desperate sit uation and is fighting against death in the sick-chamber with the same nerve he showed on the field of battle.

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It was Mrs. Sheridan who told him of the profit in which he lies. The other night, Friday, when he had the second serious attack, the physicians had a consuttation and decided that it was not only proper but necessary for Mrs. Sheridan to know exactly how the case stood, and in the presence of Surgeon-General Moore Dr. O'Relly told her that tracther such attack as the General had just recovered from would in all probability prove fatal. She is a soldier's daughter as for the same constant to the casualties and fatalities of

toned to the casualties and fatalities of military service. She turned very pale, caught held of a chair to steady herself, caught hold of a chair to steady herself, thanked the doctors for their frankness, and said that she wished to be kept informed of any changes that might take place in the General's condition. It was only an instant that she filinched, and since then she has been as much herself as she ever was, spending most of her time at the sick man's bedside, and only retiring for rest when the physicians have commanded it.

it.

When sho told him, how she said it, and the reply he made, none but the two know, but both of them have alluded to it in conversation with the doctors, and the General himself told them in a characteristic way that as he and hirs. Sheridan werd most interested in the result of his illness they must be informed of every change for the better or for the worse. Therefore the General is able to give his physicians much more assistance than he did formerly, and watches his own symptoms with the greatest attention. He has expressed no fear of death. He has uttered no remark to indi-

watches his own symptoms with the greatest titchtion. He has expressed no fear of death. He has utfored no remark to indicate whether he expected to live or die, but occasionally says something which indicates that he is expressing every atom of his mighty will to save himself if possible. Brookern, May 28.—At the memorial services in Tahming's Tabermach has hight General Sherman made an address, in which he thus feelingly referred to the sick warrior at Washington:

**Who could come here and face such an address—specially when my heart is full? The lessons of the civil war of America are new a matter of history and can be read by any schoolby. The living are fast soing, and that great solder who is now lying at the point of death, I ask you to offer your prayers for his recovery, and may be live for many years. I am cloven years older than he is, and I may you precede him to the tomb. I know that each and every one of those dear soldiers who now he becomes you to see that their lives were not given in valm.

Racking at Cincinnat!

Cincinnati, May 28.—Saturday was Darby day of the Latonia spring meeting, and there was an attendance of 6,000 at the track. The Derby, the leading race, proved a most exciting contest, the result being a dead heat between Los Angeles and White; in the run-off Los Angeles wen; time, 2:3012; in the run-off Los Angeles wen; time, 2:3012;

a most exciting contest, the result being a dead heat between Los Angeles and White; in the run-off Los Angeles wen; time,2:30½; distance 1½ miles. Other races were won as follows: One mile-Genhall; time, 1:43. Soven furlongs—Birthday; time, 1:203, Four furlongs—Tessa K; time,0:50. Five furlongs—Macsone; time, 1:02.

Services at Hancock's Tomb.

Norristown, Pa., May 28.—Memorial services were held over the tomb of General Hancock in Montgemery Cemetery yesterday. Maxwell Stevenson, the orator of the day, denounced the interference of Grand Army posts with politics, and rebuked political leaders who would cast young at the departed defenders of the Union. The spendler was frequently ap-Sorvices at Hancock's Tomb. Union. The speaker was frequently ap-plauded while making such references. About 3,000 persons were in attendance in

Sourh Partsecra, Tenn., May 28 .- The Immense buildings of the Perry stove works were burned here Saturday-night. The were curred nere Saturday-Digit. The buildings, including foundry and wave-houses, occupied three acres of ground. The large dry-goods house of Payne & Co. was also burned and the fire is still burning. He found the town well be housed. ing. It is feared the town will be burned Losses were roughly estimated at midaight at \$260,000.



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Ponnsylvania has a majority for Gray.
St. Paul, Minn., May 28.—A special train will leave here Sunday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock, via the Chicago, Burlington & Northern conveying the Minneseta, Daketa, Montana and Washington Territory Gelegations to the Democratic convention at St. Louis, including the Mesaba Club, of Dahuque, sixty strong; Key City Club, of Dubuque, sixty strong; the Eastern lowa delegation, thirty strong. Governor Church, of Daketa, joins the party at St. Paul. The principal Democratic papers will be represented and provisions are being made for 600 persons on this train. MAPLE SYRUP and Maple Sugar.
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THE DEMOCRATIC HOSTS. Preparations for the Coming Con-

vontion at St. Louis. CALIFORNIA DELEGATES EN ROUTE.

List of the Headquarters of the Variou State Delegations-Preferences Expressed for the National Nominaes.

CETTING READY FOR THE FIGHT. St. Louis, May 25.—The official amounce-ment of the headquarters of the members of the Democratic National Committee, and the various State delegations has been completed by the local Committee of Arrangements, and is as follows:

tial preferences and the most probable action of the delegates in convention. Twenty-two States had been heard from up

Twenty-two States had been nearly from to Saturday hight. A brief summary of the replies from those States is as follows: New York—of the sixty-cight delegates iffyone will probably vote for Governor Gray, of Indiana. General Black, of Illiands, is the general second choice, and seventeen of the Gelegates are for him for first choice. Tammany and the County Democracy are almost unant pour for Gray.

nous for Gray. Missouri, after W. R. Morrison, of Hilbois, as

Missouri, after W. R. Morrison, of Hiddon, and a first choice, will fo for Gruy in consequence of Black's course to Morrison.

The Kansas delegates are divided between Gray and Black, but are chiefly for Gray.

Oregon, after Governor Penneyer as first choice, is for a Western man.

Novada is for a protectionist.

Massachusetts is first for P. A. Ceilins and

Massachusetts is first for P. A. Collins and then for either F. O. Pinco or Judge Abbott. Ohio is unarly evenly divided between Graj and Black.
Connecticut is for a Western man.
Nobraska is for General Stevenson, of Illinois, first, and then for either Gray or Black.
South Carolina prefers an Indiana man.
Michigan effers a majority for General Black.
Conveta will cive its whole delegation to Gov

Georgia will give its whole delegation to Go

Maryland prefers Gray to anybody else. Virginia is first for Governor Lee, and then

Virginia is first for Governor Lee, and ther for Stovenson or Gray.

The personal preferences of the Iowa delegation are Gray 6, Black 17, but they will vote solid for Gray if it is evident that the Administration theorem him.

Kentucky prefers Stevenson, but will vote for Gray or Black, with the chances in favor of Gray.

iray. Illinois preferences are Black 16, Morrison

ing made for 400 persons on this train. San Fhancisco, May 28.—Delegates to the National Democratic convention lefs hero yesterday morning for St. Louis. On their

special cur was the inscription; "California

lelegation solid for Grover Claveland."

Drowned at the Say Leves.

HANNIJAL, Mo., May 28. - Two men named William Johnson and Jefferson Tap-

isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fogies cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was incurable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands of old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to abandon the theory. But for all that the world moves on, and Dr. Kierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to rescue sufferers from consumptives graves. It is a sure our

were drowned near the break in the Sny leveo Saturday afternoon by the cap-tizing of a skift.

Stevenson 2, Gray 2. New Hampshire leans toward Gray.

Indiana is instructed for Gray.

rungements, and is as follows:

States. No. Committeemen.
Alabaria. 14 S. R. Cockroll, Jr. Southern California. 16 M. F. Tariey. Luciede Colorado. 6 C. S. Thomas, Couthern Connecticut. 12 W. H. Barnun, Planters (by proxy.)

Delaware. 6 J. C. Grubb, Southern Guorgia. 24 Patrick Walsh. Southern Guorgia. 24 Patrick Walsh. Southern Guorgia. 25 M. M. Ham. Lindell Lindell Indiana. 29 M. H. Ham. Lindell Lindell Control of M. Ham. Lindell Lindell Control of M. W. Ham. Southern Maryland. 16 P. J. Jones, Souther Maryland. 16 P. J. Jones, Southern Michigan. 23 J. M. Westen, Michigan. 23 J. M. Westen, Southern Michigan. 23 J. M. Westen, Southern Michigan. 24 J. P. Prince, Michigan. 25 J. M. Westen, Southern Michigan. 26 J. D. Prox. Southern Michigan. 26 J. D. Prox. Southern Michigan. 26 J. M. W. Runsson, Ling Online. 26 J. M. W. Runsson, Ling Pronsylvacia. 60 W. A. Wallace, South South Carellina. 8 J. B. Barnaby, South South Carellina. 8 J. B. Barnaby, South South

4; Louisville, 0. At Philadelphia—Athletic, 5; Kunsas City, 1 (exhibition contest). Western League: At Milwaukoe—Milwaukoe, 5; Chicago, 3. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 12; Minneapolis, 4. At St. Touis—St. Louis 10; Omaha, 6. Sunday games: At St. Louis—(Morning)—Omaha, 5; St. Louis, 4; (afternoon) St. Louis, 8; Omaha, 6. At Milwaukoe—Milwaukoe, 3; Chicago, 1. At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 7. At Kansas City—Kansas City, S; Dea Moines, 8. Inter-State League: At Rockford, III.—Peoria, 12; Decatur, 3. At Dubuquo, Ia.—Dubuquo, 7; Danville, 3. At Davenport, Ia.—Bloowington, 4; Davenport, Ia.—Bloowington, 4; Davenport, Ia.—Bloowington, 4; Davenport, 29; Decatur, 6. 23; Decatur, 6. STORMS OF WIND AND HAIL. Much Damage Caused in Illinois by a Hurricano—In Other States,

SHELBYVILM, Ill., May 28.—Almost a oyolone passed over this city yesterday afternoon at about 2 o'clock. The wind was very strong and uprooted trees, moved the control of J. B. Barnaby,
Southern
R. W. Dawson,
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Hurst's was very strong and uprotect rees, moved a barn, displaced fencessand blow down chimneys. The lightning struck one dwelling and a barn, cutting them in two as though eleft with an axe.

Enoin, Ill., May 28.—During a storm at 4:30 yesterday afternoon hall-stones as large as hens' eggs fell, breaking thousands of windows. The wind was terrific, many trees and chade being though down.

THE BALL-TOSSERS.

Progress of the Ruce for the Champion

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1; Boston, 0 (ten limings). At New York

nhia—Enusus City, 3; Athlotic, 2. Sunday games: At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 1; Louisville, 0. At Philadelphia—Athlet-

.750 Cincinnati.

Kansas City.

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dows sills and trees sunceed panty.
Charnon, Neb., May 28.—A waterspout burst in the northwestern part of Dawes County Saturday night, which washed out five miles of the Frement, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley relirend treek and carried away a large number of cattle. The bridges across the White and Lone Tree rivers across the White and Lone Tree rivers neross the White and Lone Tree rivers were carried away and all telegraph communication is cut off. It is feared that a number of settlers along the White and bone Tree have been lost. The waterspeak came in the former a black cloud, which resembled a large cart-wheel in rapid motion.

FUNDS FOR PROTECTION. The National Republican League Appeals

The National Republican League Appeals to Manufacturers for Ald.

CINCINNATI, May 25.—The Faquerer prints the following: James P. Foster, president of the National Republican League, has issued a chealign marked confidential, and dated New York, which is boing sont to well-known Republican capitalists and manufacturers in overy State of the Union. It advises them of danger shead, that old party issues are to be thrown to one side, and that the coming contest is to be one between free trade and protection. It says that they must have money and calls upon thom to contribute as liberally as they possibly can. It concludes with a passionate and cloquent appeal for ald, and incloses a list of names of gentlemen who have already subscribed. Among them fire Governor Alger, of Michigan, \$500; Chauncoy M. Depow, of New 25. Among them are Governor Alger, of Euchigan, \$500; Chauncoy M. Depew, of New York, \$200; United States Senator Warner Miller, of New York, \$200; Senator W. M. Evarts, \$100; Earl & Wilson, cotton manufactured. facturers, \$200; Ira Davenport, of New York, \$100; ex-Governor Charles Fester, of Ohlo, \$200; John W. Stockbridge, of Mich

An Indian Outbreak Feared. An Indian Outbreak Feared.

BISMARCE, D. T., May 23.—Governor Church on Friday received a telegram announcing great danger of an Indian outbreak at Celrich and that residents and ranchmen were leaving. The scare was started by friendly Indians, who on Friday told the ranchers to leave the country, as the young Indians were going on the warpath. The women and children have left Celrich and the town is wild with excitepath. The women and children have left Octrich and the town is wild with excite-ment. Governor Church has instructed Adjutant-Jenkies to have two companies of miltia ready to move at once. The First Regiment of Territorial militia has been notified.

London's Ancient Artillery. New York, May 28.—On the steamer Have, from Bromen, which arrived here Friday evening, was a committee of twenty, one members of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London," the oldest militia organization in existence. They have come here to attend the 250th the forther company of the anniversary of the Boston company of the same name, a committee from which mot them down the bay and brought them

How Russia Punishes Adulteration. Moscow, May 28. - Several of the wealth less merchants of this city have been convicted by the Government of adultorating tea which they had for sale. One of the nerchants has been deprived of all civil rights and scatenced to be banished to Siberia for life.

Flowers Taboood at Cutholic Funerals. CANTON, O., May 28.—Bishop Gilmoro, of this, the largest Catholic diocess in this country, has ordered that no priest shall officiate at funerals where flowers are used. This he explains is done to prevent the abuse attending their use.

Eubear Wins. LONDON, May 28.—Georgo Bubear de-feated Charles Carr by two lengths in a sculling race over the Tyne championship ourse Saturday.

John M. Gould, of Moline, II)., was reappointed member of the State Bourd of Charities by Governor Oglesby Friday.

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CONCERNING NOTABLES.

Dan Rice, the old showman, owns 350,000 neres of lund in Texas and New Mexico.

Rev. Robert Collyth, at the age of twenty-seven, came to this country with his bride in the science. JENNY JUNE (Mrs. Croly) is fifty-seven

years old. The first ten years she spent in England; the rest in this country. Miss Mourie Garriero is said to be an exceptionally well-informed girl, and takes an especial interest in scientific matters. SENATOR INGALLS possesses some artistic ability, and during the progress of a debate frequently amuses himself by drawing

aricatures of his brother Senators. A Conkline man says that among all the acquaintunces and friendships that the late Senator formed from the beginning of his manheed not one of them ever addressed him as "Roscoe."

John Quincy Adam's body servant while he was President was Barney Norris, a Virginia negre, who laticly died at Galena, Ill., at an advanced age. When a boy he was a slave in Commedere Stophen De-National League games on Saturday resulted as follows: At Chicago-Detroit, 9; Chicago, S. At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 9; Indianupolls, 2. At Boston—Philadelphia, J. Baston at Chicago, 2. (An invision). catur's family, and was present at the duelling ground at Bladensburg when his master was killed by Commodore Barron. master was killed by Commodere Barron.
Gills Williams, a Wall street broker of note, who died a short time ago, bought a square of ground years ago in the conter of Chicago. It cost him six hundred dollars, the sold it for forty thousand dellars, and he was exceedingly proud of the targain he dreve. Chicago tax-lists show that the same property is worth eighteen million collars now. -Rain.
American Association: At Baltimore—
Battimore, 6; Cincinnati, 1. At Cleveland.
-Cleveland, S; St. Louis, 5. At Philadeldollars now.

LEONARD W. VALE, the Chicago sculptor, says that once when taking a plaster cast of President Lincoln's hands he discovered. a scaron the left thumb. Noticing that it had attracted his attention the President said: "You have heard me called a railsplitter; well, one day while sharpening a wedge on a log the axe slipped off and nearly took the end of my thumb off. That's GENERAL CROOK, the famous Indian fight-

GENERAL Crook, the famous Indian fighter, stands six feet in his stockings, and is as straight as an arrow. He has been thirty-six years in the service, and knews his business theroughly. When on the war-path General Crook wears an old canvas suit said to be worth \$1.23. He rides at the head of his column on a mule, with a rille across his arm. He is a devoted hunter and shorman, and it is said that he would go a thousand miles to shoot a bear. would go a thousand miles to shoot a bear.

Many Americans are familiar with the history of Father Damien, the heroic young Belgnan priest, who in 1873 volunturily took up his abode in the Island of Molokai, whither lepers are taken from the Hawailan Islands. He has since labored to lighten the brief carthly let to the wretched out-casts. After thirteen years almost miracucasts. After turneen years almost miracu-lous immunity Father Damien was seized by the deadly disease, and now it seems as though death will soon end his sufferings. He continues, however, to minister to the enlighted and temperal years of the near He continues, however, to inhister to the spiritual and temporal wants of the poor lopers, assisted by Father Joseph, another devoted priest, who joined him in 1880.

SENATOR EVAILT'S favorite amusement rests in his feet rather than in his hands, and he winds his long legs in and out like the india-rubber man of the circus. He is not a ball to the result of the priest of the result than the sale of the circus.

said to be able to twist one leg around the said to be able to twist one log around the other three times and rest both feet flat on the floor, and this is his favorite attitude while listening to a good story, or thinking of an after-dinner speakers in Congress, and he is one of the best after-dinner speakers in Congress, and he is one of the best story-tellors. He carely remains in his seat for any length of time, and slides about through the Senate chairs from one brother Senator to the other, giving a word of wisdom here and a with repeated there, and carrying goodwitty reputed there, and carrying good nature with him wherever he goes.

PERTINENT POINTERS.

Sine average life is thirty-one years. Turns are one thousand seven hundred and fifty laggrages.

The last Southern President was President

dent Taylor, elected in 1848. THE first notice of aurora borealis in England was on March 6, 1710.
The oldest titled person in England is

The littles after person in Tagaset viscount Everly, aged ninety years.

The first colipse upon vecord was a lunar one, and was observed at Babylon 721 B. C. The original of Limooln's general emancipation proclamation was burned in the great Chicago ure. Our word blizzard is said in England to be a corruption of the phrase "blazing hard,"

applied to a were gale. 1x 1881 the number of immigrants was 009,431; in 1882, 788,992; in 1883, 008,892; in 1884, 518,502; in 1885, 305,816; in 1880, 334,-203.

ICELAND is called the "land of ducks," from the fact that the only native bird is the eider duck, which abounds in that region.
Since President Cleveland went into the White House it has been four times draped

in mourning, for Grant, for Hendricks, for Arthur and for Waite. day in Colorado, Connectient, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Ver-

The name "Good Friday " is almost ox clusively English. In Prance it is "Adored Friday;" in Germany, "Still Friday" or "Black Friday;" in Denmark, "Long Fri-

LADY MARY WORTHY MONTAGUE, born in 1600, introduced incoulation for small-pox from Turkey into England and had ber own daughter publicly incculated for example's

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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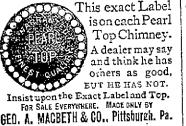
with more acres need more than one man. The main reason so many farms are advertised for sale is because of the scarcity of holp, and this is growing worse year by year, while the cities are overcrowded with men looking for employment at any wages. By rough, wicked hired men many a farmer's boy has been taught to use tobec-co, to swear and driph, and started on the downward road to destruction. If all right-minded farmers would make morality a requisite in hired mer—as leading ratiroad

requisito in hred mer—as leading ralroad companies insist on sobriety in their employes—many agricultural helpers to whom the above objections apply would mend their ways, as a matter of policy.

There are in America over 4,030,000 farms, large and small. They cover nearly 20,000,000 acres of improved land, and their total value is something like \$10,000,000,000. These figures are not, of course, very comprehensive. They simply couvey the idea racse ngares are not, of course, very com-prehensive. They simply convey the idea of vastness of area and equal vastness of importance. The estimated value of the yearly products of these farms is between \$3,000,000,000 and \$3,000,000,000.



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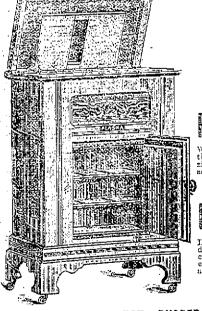
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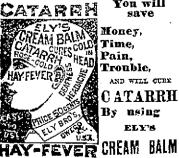
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Congress Moving Slowly Regard ing Needed Legislation. PROGRAMME FOR THE COMING WEEK.

The Senate Bothered by the Pisheric Treaty - Democrats Making Changes In the Mills Bill-Republicans to Force the Pension Measures.

IN SUNATE AND HOUSE. Washington, May 28. - Up to the present date but two of the fourteen appropriation bills have passed both houses—the Military Academy and Pension bills. Five more Academy and Pension 18ths. Prvo more have passed the House—the Post-office. Diplomatic, District of Columbia, Indian and River and Harbor bills—and one (the Legislative) is pending. Six bills have not yot been reported from committees. They are the Sundry-Civil, Army, Navni, Fortification, Agricultural and General-Delicioncy Appropriation bills. At a corresponding period in the last Congress nine of the appropriation bills had passed the House and three had passed the Senate, which was just one-third more than have been similarly disposed of this

Bills for the admission of North Dakota Montane and Washington Territories are "special orders" on the Senate calendar for the coming week. The Indian Approprintion bill will probably be called up to-day or to-morrow, and the River and Har-bor bill, which will be reported to-day. may be called up before the end of the

week. The fisheries treaties, however, promises to displace the special orders and all other business except appropration bills. The course of events, however, depends largely upon the action of the Democrats in a caucus to be held this morning. They have the power to delay action indefinitely upon the metion to consider the treaty with oper doors, which is the pending question, but actual fillipatering has not yet bogun. The House to-day will probably continue the consideration of the Legislative, Ex-

ccutive and Judicial Appropriation bill. The Tariff bill will then be taken up for consideration, debate under the five-minute rule being in order. The Republicans will doubtless pursue the caucus policy of opening every paragraph of the bill by offering amendments and demanding votes upon them, so that the end of the week is not likely to show any material progres toward a final disposition of the bill. CHANGES IN THE MICLS BILL.
WASHINGTON, May 28.—There was a large

attendance at the caucus of Democratic members of the House Saturday night in memors of the Rouse Sharray figure the hall of the House. The object of the caucus or "conference," as it was technically termed, was to consider the various propositions laid before the majority of the Committee on Ways and Means several days upo, in the form of amendments to the Mills Tariff bill. The views of the members of the committee were first stated, and then the bill was taken up and the proposed amendments were considered in the order in which they applied to the measure. It was decided that the following articles should be taken from the free list and placed back on the dutiable list:
Gellatin and all similar preparations, fish

glue or isinglass, licorice juice, nitric of soda, bone black, Ivory drop black and bone char, hattors' furs not on the skin, plaster of paris, when ground or calcined, licerice paste. Slabs and billets of steel and plate glass of the sizes larger than ExxCO were restored to the present rate of duty. Marble, rough, was placed at a duty of forty cours per cubic foot, the present law being sixty cents. Elecrica paste is made to pay live cents, Elecrica paste is made to pay live cents per pound. Bags of jute are made free. German looking-glasses were placed on the free list, and the duty on window plass and bottles was restored. Encausate ties were reduced from thirty to twenty per cent.

Mr. Tarsney (Mich.) made an earnest any poal for the restoration of the duty on salt, hatters' furs not on the sitin, plaster of paris poul for the restoration of the duty on sait, but before that schedula was reached he left the hall and no action was taken on his proposition. A lengthy debate followed on the cotton schedule, but no action was taken. The Texans made an effort to have the duty on weelens reduced uniformly to

ES per cent, but the rate fixed by the bill was maintained. REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS. Washington, May 28.—A cancus of the Republican members of the House was held Saturday afternoon, the first hour being devoted to a general expression of the policy to be pursued as to various legislative REMEMBER That the presence of Generals in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are equal and that no one can possibly divine what numbers will draw a prize.

MEMILEM HERE that the purpose of all prizes is GUARANTERD IN FOUR NATIONAL BANKH, of New Orleans, and the TIONAL BANKH, of New Orleans, and the distribution of the Distribution of the Control of the Distribution of the Mills' TIONAL BANKH, of New Orleans, and the University of the Distribution of the Distributio without subjecting it to debate under the tive-minute rule. Mr. Mills' proposition was finally rejected, thus leaving the bill so far as the minority members are con

cerned, to be considered in the regular way, viz., section by section. The Dunkards.

Wabash, Ind., May 28.—The conference of Dunkards at North Manchester closed on Friday. The total receipts of the conference was \$5,191, most of which came from sules at the lunch counter and dining hall. Over 10,000 full meals were sold on the grounds; 5,000 pounds of bread, be-tween 25,000 and 30,000 buns, 30,000 cookies, 1,000 pies and 600 pounds of coffee went into the stomachs of the multitude. Twenty-five steers were slaughtered, none of which weighed less than 1,200 pounds. On one of the bottest days of the conference nincicen barrels of lemonade were sold.

Won't Cash Counterfelts. Paris, May 28.-Much excitement has bat the 500 and 1,000-frame notes of the Bank of France have been counterfeited. and that a large quantity of the sperious currency is in circulation. The bank re-fuses to reimburse the holders of the counerfeits, and has given notice that all of its 500-frane notes are withdrawn from circu-

Thurman Will Accept. Pittsnuhou, Pa., May 23.—A special rom Washington says: Secretary Whitney states, upon authority, that Hon. Allen G. Thurman will accept the second place on the Presidential ticket if the nomination is tendered him by the Democratis convention at St. Louis.

Hold for Her Daughter's Death. Malden, Mass., May 28.—Mrs. Abble H. Corner, the "Christian scientist," was ad-judged guilty of manslaughter by Judge Pottingill Saturday in causing the death of her daughter, Mrs. Lottle James, and held

Memorial Day in New York. New York, May 25.—The arrangements for the Memorial day parade in this city were completed Saturday. It will be a grand spectacle. President Cleveland and his Cab net, Geneval Sherman, and Mayor Hewitt vill be escorted by the Old Guard.

The Russian Crops Saved. LONDON, May 28.—A copious rain-fall in Southern Russia has seven the crops and an abundant harvest is assured.

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ABOUT READY TO UNITE. the Question of Union of the Presbyterian Assemblies - The Northern Assembly Takes a Long Stride Towards the De-

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- The question of remion of the two great bodies of the Presbyterian church which was the occasion of such an exciting episode in Friday afternoon's session of the General Assembly again came up Saturday, and in the civilities of un experience in the control of the control of the session of the General Assembly again came up Saturday, and in the twinking of an eye almost it passed out of the range of controversy and debate as far as this assembly is concerned, and a long step was made in the direction of organic

The second order of the morning-the report of the standing Committee on Temperance-had just been reached, and Rev. W. O. Campbell, D. D., had mounted the platform to speak to its adoption, when Rev. Dr. Smith, of Edoption, when Rev. Dr. Smith, of Baltimore the venerable ex-moderator of the Assembly, stepped forward and an-nounced that the special committee of con-ference to which had been referred Friday all masters relating to treating with the Southern general assembly, was ready to report. Roy, William C. Young, D. D., read the report. Substantially it was as That this general assembly commend the

That this general assembly committee appointed last year to confer with a committee appointed last year to confer with a committee from the Southern assembly, as expressed in the report yesterday submitted, and that, while it would be premature and improper to accept that reserve that the process of the p from the Southern assembly, as expressed in the report yesterday submitted, and that, while it would be premature and improper to necept that report as a definite form of union, this assembly declares its hearty approval of all naswers in the committees report touching the various questions submitted to it by the committee of the Southern assembly. Furthermore, the general assembly expressed the hope that the fraternizing spirit that had been manufested in those centennial days might prove the Deginning of an orn of more cordial followship and co-operation between the two assemblies of the Presbytorian church, it was recommended that the Committween the twas recommended that the Committee of Conference appointed hist year be continued, with the addition of five members
to conter with any similar committee that might be appointed by the Southern
nessembly respecting co-operation of the two
branches of the church. The report concluded
by declaring that this co-operation in its failest
sense could be accomplished only by an
organic union, and expressed the fillest
condidence in the brethren of the Southern
assembly. The report recommended the
addition of the following members to the
Committee of Conference: Rov. Henry
Darling, D. D., of Clinton, N. Y.; Rev.
Charles S. Pomercy, D. D., of Cleveland, O.;
Rov. William C. Young, D. D., of Louisville;
Hon. S. M. Breckinsidge, of St. Louis, Mo.;
Hon. Henry M. Knox, of Minneapolits, Minn.
Dr. Young had scarcely finished reading
the report when a score of voices moved church. It was recommended that the Committhe report when a score of voices moved its adoption, and there was visible ex-citement among the commissioners and

auditors. A csluglo member was seen struggling for recognition in the body of the hall, but he was un-able to make himself heard, and a mighty volume of "ayes," answered the moderator's question. That settled it, and the stated elerk, Rev. William H. Roberts, D. D., immediately telegraphed the action to the Southern general assembly at Bulti-more. As soon as the excitement had subsided the regular order was quietly re-The Methodists. Naw York, May 28.—The Methodist conference selected as missionary secretaries Chaplain McCabe, Revs. J. O. Fock and A. B. Leonard. Dr. A. J. Knyell was chosen corresponding secretary of the Church Extension Society; J. L. Hurtbut, secretary of the Church Extension Society; J. D. Hurtbut, secretary of the Church Extension Society; J. D. Hurtbut, secretary of the Church Society; J. D. Hurtbut, secretary of the Church Society of the Church

of the Sunday-School Union and Tract Se ciety; Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Meth-edist Review; Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate; J. H. Bayliss editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Chamberlain Recaptured. Chamberlain Recaptured.

Delful, Ind., May 28.—Chamberlain, the murderer of Miss Wittenberg, of Monlicello, who broke jail the other night and in escaping brained Sheriff Henderson, has been captured near this city. He was taken to Monticello. The authorities expect a lynching, but all possible precautions against such an action have been taken. Public feeling against the murderer is wrought up to the highest pitch.

Will Discuss the Rescript. LINCOLN, Nob., May 28.—President Fitz-gerald, of the Irish National League, has called a meeting of the executive officers of the league branches in the different States to be held in Cleveland on June 12. The Fapal rescript is the theirest cause of the meeting, it having stirred up much bad feeling among the members of the

league. Rumors of an Awful Holocaust. London, May 28.-A report comes from Egypt that Osman Digma's camp has been burned by incendiaries in order to compet him to retreat. Two thousand of his fol-lowers are said to have perished.

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July, 5446354c; August, 64262554c,
OATS-Market weak and lower. No. 2 cash,
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S385; sample tota quetable as follows; No. 2. 32Mc; sample tots quotable as follows: No. 8, 82MC33c; No. 3 White, 28C37Mc; No. 2, 37© 87Mc; No. 2 White, 38M**2**39Mc.

RYE-Market steady but quiet. No. 2 cash, 6740; May, 6740; samples of No. 2, 686. BARLEY-Market went. No. 2 in store. 70c; samples, 48255c for No. 4, and 53256c for No. 3, and 5

common to choice.

MESS FORE-Market active and casier. Quotations ranged from \$14.90@14.95 for cash; \$14.90
@14.85 for June; \$14.25@14.95 for July, and \$14.40 @14.52% for August.
Land—Markey fair and prices easier. Quota-tions ranged at \$8.47%@3.50 for cask; \$8.47%@ 8.52% for June; \$5.50@8,00 for July, and \$3.55@ 8.00 for August.

WHEAT—%@No lower and less active, clos-ing stead y. No. 2 Red May, 05%205%c; Juno 94%265%c; July, 05%05%c; August, 94%205-0-160; September, 95%05%c; December, 95%205 160; September, 95%05%c; December, 95%205 16Mo; May (1889), 81.02. Corn — Malke law - %D1%e lower, and fairly active:

OATS-Mc lower; Gull and heavy. Western, 80247c.
BERN-Steady and quiet: new oxtro mess, 50.00250c. Pork firm; New Mess, 55.33215.09; Old Mess, 516.0021450.
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Tueks are nearly three hundred thousand Chinamen in the United States. THERE is an Indian tribe in California consisting of one man. When he dies his lauguage will cease to be spoken.

THE water in the Great Lakes is now tho lowest it has been in forty years. Shipping is crippled by it. What makes it high or low is a question the experts have not yet

been able to solve. The town of Cereal Springs, in William can County, III., appears to have had a most phenomenal growth. Its population now is seven thousand, yet only four years ago there was not a house on the stretch of cornstalks and timber that occupied the present site of the town. THERE has recently been discovered i

Southern Kentucky a very fine grade of onyx. Heretofore onyx has been found only in Mexico. The mineral is extensively used for decorative purposes, and the discovery of it in the United States will tend to cheapon it and extend its use. A RECENT Storm on the Maine coast washed hundreds of lobsters ashore at York. Most of the large ones were dead,

having been crushed by the waves. One citizen picked up one hundred and fifty small

live ones in a few minutes. Such an occurrence is very rare there. There is very rare there.

There is said to be a blind jeweler in Bradford, Pa., who is able to repair jewelry and watches entirely through his sense of touch. The blindness came upon him after he had become a proficient workman, and then, by cultivating the sensibility of his finger ends, he overcome in a great mea-ure his lack of eyosight. This is certainly a

most remarkable instance.

Basic Yerman, a poor and corresponding honest farmer who dwells up in the mountains on the Hudson, solomnly avers that three days before the great blizzard he saw Hendrick Hudson and his ghostly crew playing hid and seek among the rocky crags. Every imp was hunchbacked, cross-eyed and were a cape clouk, and they tossed sextals of beer to each other for a full hour. One of the kegs was afteward discovered in the kitenen of the poor but honest farmer It was empty.

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Sheriff of May Course, Wis

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SILAS WARD,
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CTATE OF WINGONSIN-CHREUT COURTED ROOK COUNTY. Emmagure U. Goldsmith, plaintiff; vs. Gabrial Geldsmith, defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant. You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and detend the above entitled action in the court aforeaid and in case of your failures to do, independent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy i herewith served upon you.—Dated March 21st, 1883.

ED. F. CAMPENTER, Plaintiff S Attorney.

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CHATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR DIGGR COUNTY—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court bonce, in the city of June, A. D. 1888. being June 5th, 1888, at nine o'clook a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The potition of Rhoda J. Bennett and Alton O. Bennett for the appointment of Hinda J. Bennett and Silas thayer as administrator of the extate of Albert P. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.—Dated May 2nd, 1888.;

By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

FOREOLOSURE SA LE-CRICUIT COURT BOOK COUNTY-William T. Vunkirk, plumiff vs. Almon H. Fairbanks, James A. McMaster and Charles Datton, defendants. Almon H. Fanlanks, James A. McMaster and Charles Datton, defendants.

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SILAS WARD,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
Plaintiff's Attorney, Janosville, Wis.
Dated, May 5, A. D., 1888,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Count House, in the City of Janesyille, in said county, on the first Tuesday of the Court of the State of the Appointment of an administrator of the estate of James H. Chase, late of the town of Falton, in said county deceased.—Dated, May 10th, 1888.

By the Court

T. S. NoLAN.* Attorney for potitioner. maylod3w

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-County Count for Book County-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next June term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1883, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be beard and countered:

The petition of F. M. Hibbard, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as executor of the last will and testament of Amy Yeo, late of the town of Janeswille, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and the will of said deceased cutiled thereto.—Dated May 4, 1883.

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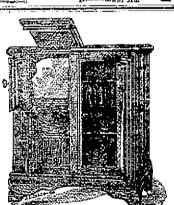
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THE LESSONS THEY TAUGHT. War's Grim School Told of in Yesterday's Memorial Day Sermon.

The Grand Army Men of W. H. Sargent Post Attend Services in a Body.

A United States flag was draped behind the pulpit of Court Street church at the morning service yesterday. Facing the pulpit were the members of W. H. Sargent Post, G. A. R. One Sunday in each year-the Sunday preceding Derbody, Day-the Post attends church Liver and on this occasion the honor to ring the sermon fell to the Rev. T. DeWitt Peake.

Mr. Peake's text was I Timothy, v. 17 Worthy of double honor."

He said, in substance: The question want to ask and answer to-day is: "How can we honor most those who won our rights from the tyrants' grasp and those found only at the "Magnot." who defended them when endangered? This government was fashioned in the crucible of war, and the lessons which war togohes are to be chersehed. From each of the wars through which we have passed have come a lesson not only to us but to all the world.

By the war of Independence the world was taught that kings and tyrants are not essential to good government; that plain, simple hearted, honest men called of God and by the wants of the race can found and administer a government bet-Don't throw the old shoes away-take ter sdapted to the wants of the people

In 1812 the young republic manifested 75 cents; woman's half-soles, 40 cents; to the world that our haughty old mother children's, 25 cents. Best leather we can must sacredly respect the aegis cast by buy. Don't believe our credit friends the star spangled | banner over her humwhen they say we buy and use poor blest son whether native born or adopted. Let the shadow of our banner be a defonce and pledge of safety to every citizen in this land but under its protecting folds let no political adventurer, or abel find retuge.

In 1846-7 the legions of Taylor and Scott taught us a third great lessounamely that the most remote frontiersand furniture store 18 & 20 North Main man on the nations frontier has rights so secred that he who violates them must band, Samuel Mills, for cruelty. Alimeet the issue, if the nation, by the lond | mony was fixed at thirty dollars a month mouth of the capana has to summon him to the bar of justice.

In all these wars the north and the south were united. But when the dark shoon seale tark setsioning a chart | qsa of 1861 came the south was found in arms against the north. They did not meet thus for blood or conquest but to work out iby the grim arbitrament of the sword the fate of our country; to work out in lines of blood the question "Is our freedom a fact or a fancy? Is the promise that all shall have their rights a truth or a lie?" How plain the solution and how decisive the answer, let the deeds and memory of the comrados who sleep on the fields of Chickamangue and Gottysburg tell. By all these we are answered that liberty is a fact; that our union is a reality, and that one star shall not be blotted out of our country's glory.

Then shall we not rightly cherish the memory of those by whose lives our blessings were parchased? And who can more appropriately render the bonor due the memory of a dead hero than you itving ones? But these memorials are for the living

as well as for the dead. There are some deeds this busy, selfish world cannot aiford to let die; some records that must not be lost; some names we must not forget. How fitting it is in the month of May when Spring has clothed the grave of the departed soldier green, the emblem of with immortality, and the earth with bloom. for us to thank God, for the soldier and line of the celebrated Star Shirts Waists his work, wrought out by divine aid. at Zeigler's. The only perfect fitting | Our coming together to-day is to manifest a tender remembrance of the citizen soldiers and a heartfelt gratitude to God for what they did and are. The memorial season can but prove helpful, for the

of the west side hose carriage team donned his new regulation uniform of memory of a noble past is the best fire department blue. The boys look pledge of a noble future. But why is the American citizen solwell in their new dress, a decided improvement on the old style. Mr. Ott's dier so honored and why is his memory so cherished? Why is he worthy of aniform is from Ford's tailoring estabdouble honor? Because they freely lishment and is a perfect fit. offered their lives to the hazard of war in the hour of our country's peril. No title is more honorable than

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for the good example he gave the nation

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young men and women a love for the

it a privilege to die. And you, hving

comrades, are also worthy of double hon-

or. You are worthy of honor because

you gave yourself to your country in her

time of need. You did not count your

life dear. You are as worthy of honor as

though your blood had stained the rebel

soil. You are worthy of honor, too, ba-

cause when the cruel war was over you

exchanged the mucket for the implements

of peace and became at once a

guaranty of the pation's perpetuity.

What moves me most is that the muster

to-day, many of you wear a silver crown.

One by one we shall pass over to the si-

lent majority. Who will keep alive the

memory of the soldier then? You are

making provision for that now. By your

coming here to-day you show the chil-

dren that you cherish your comrade's

memory. Let it be part of our work to

teach our children love of country, honor

Then all honor to the heroes who ar

to valor and respection law.

and the influences that example yields.

-The funeral of the late Martin Barron was held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning. There was that of "Volunteer." Inspired by no a large attendance of friends, and the hopes of spoils and conquest, but promptervices were conducted by the Very ed solely by love of country they brough: Rev. Father Roche. At the conto her altar as a willing offering their clusion of the solemn and impressive serhopes, their lives, themselves. Can anyvice at the church the remains were taken to the Oatholic cemetery for interment Our vaterang are worthy of jouble followed by a large concourse of people honor because of the rightness of the cause for which they fought. We esti-

-Rev. Father Cleary, of Kenosha, is in the city, the guest of Dean McGinnity, of St. Patrick's church. Father Cleary will deliver a lecture, this evenholy ground, not consecrated by a mut- | ing at the church, on "Temperance." He is a gifted speaker, at home on any subject, but partictularly on temperance to which he has devoted so much of his attention. During the past sesson he has been on an extended lecture tour and by force of his arguments, won thousands to join the temperance cause. The lecture, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, will be free, and the public is

respectfully invited. cause and land for which they esteemed -Supt. Croft, of the Water Co., bas received a copy of the Helena (Montana) Daily Independent, May 25, which gives a detailed account of the official test of the Helena water works, under the direction of the city cilicule and committees, and Mr. J. Frank Williams, the company's general superintendent and constructing engineer. The system is what is termed the gravity, with a res ervoir having a 500-foot head. Some excellent fire streams were thrown. In one place in the city at which the water pressure was 82 pounds at the hydrant six 1-inch streams were thrown to a height of 118 and 133 feet. Other displays were made which astonished the natives, and all agreed that they had no further use for steam fire engines. A banquet followed the exhibition, and Mr. Williams is reported as making a little speech. The works are owned by Messre. Turner, Clarke & Rawson, of Boston, and consists of the pumping station, reservoir and fourteen miles of main pipe. The

resting in the long, long sleep undis-Just received -our third lot of black turbed by war's alarms. Sacred be the memory of all that noble band, and as lace flouncings; chantally, Spanish gimmemory of all that noble band, and as lace flouncings: channily, Spanish giming judices. There were between thirty and od of his own discovery. Taught by we strew their graves with flowers may pure, etc. We can save you money on Per. There were between thirty and od of his own discovery. Taught by correspondence. Write him for particular particular and particular particular and particular part at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's, Cash our loyalty glow and burn, giving assurthosel goods—largest stock—lowest forty of the near relatives present. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. | Among those present were Hon. H. ulare. ance of continual fidelity to all that is prices.

terest here

MUST BE A HEALTHY STOTA for the Union shall not be madene by political ambition and legerdemain or by false sentiments, false ideas and a false Emerald Grove Continues to Re- Parker and wife, Janesville. The daughjoice in Golden Wedding sympathy that confounds right and Celebrations.

Amorican and that the results of the war

BRIEFLETS.

-Will the Mutuals beat the Beloits?

-And the Salvation Army is again in

-Who said the screens were all down

-An appeal for a re-hearing will be

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A.

made in the Homming way case.

this evening, at Masonio hall.

Edgerton public schools Thursday.

-Yesterday was Trinity Sunday.

wrong, loyalty and treason.

rouble.

esterday?

oucil this evening.

Shopiere this year.

Madison.

Clerk Williams.

North Main street.

kee street.

subject "Church Going."

Main streets Sunday nights.

ing at All Souls church, taking as his

-More dry goods boxes will soon be

necessary to accommodate the young

men of leisure along Milwaukee and

-Judge Bennett has granted Mrs.

-Rook Legion, Select Knights, as

semble in regular semi-monthly session

this evening-lodge room in the A. O.

U. W. ball, Smith block, East Milwau-

-The Rev. Olin A. Curhs delivered

two powerful sermons before Janesyille

congregations yesterday. He preached

in the morning at the First M. E. church,

-Ex-Ald. John Thoroughgood, of the

second ward, started for Boston last eve-

ning for the purpose of attending to

some business connected with the Thor-

Works Co., who has been in Helena

Montana, for the past six weeks, super-

intending the official test of the water

plant in that city, is expected home daily

berry shortcake, tea and coffee, white.

broad and whipped cream, will be the

bill of fare served by the ladies of the

Rectory Society, next Tuesday evening

-Those children belonging to Ohil-

dren's Musical society, who take the

parts of dewdrops, months, seasons and

flower-girls are requested to call for the

samples of costumes at Miss Bonedict's

--Ann Sheehan has been granted a

Bennett for failure to support. The

case has been pending since last sum-

mer. It was begun and was then con-

formation might be accured regarding

the amount of the defendant's property

-Yesterday Mr. Arthur Ott, the drive

music rooms to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

at the store in Kenilworth block.

- Veal croquettes, Johnny cake, straw-

-Mr. J. Frank Williams, of the Water

onghgood & Co. Cigar Box Factory.

and in the evening at Court street.

Elizabeth Mills a divorce from her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wright the Last to Observe their Fif. tieth Anniversary.

If golden weddings are any indication f the healthfulness of a section of country then this locality has a good showing. I tinned bappiness and a longer lease of -Regular meeting of the common Dre of these pleasant affairs came off life of Mr. and Mrs. Wright. on Wednosday, May 23d, of last week. It was the fiftheth anniversary of the marriage of our esteemed citizens and -Wilson Lane, Esq., of this city, will old residents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. deliver the address on Momorial Day at Wright. Mr. Wright came from Stalford, Genesco county, New York and lo-M., assemble in regular communication -The "Fastmett", a new invention for A. Spaulding. The gathering was held keeping shoe laces fastened, is to be Emerald Grove. The weather had -Judge Bennett will hear testimony regarding the use of the Bible in the Mr. Voss returned from a Minnesoa land excursion yesterday. He reports the season two weeks earlier than hero. appropriate remarks of a congratulatory -General James Bintliff, of the state board of supervision, was in the city today, on his way from Darlington to -The County Board of Supervisors dolor o di transperial session at two o'clock this afternoon at the office of County -Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 as. semble in regular weekly mooting this and then pronounced a blessing upon evening-lodge room in the Judd block them. Mr. W. D. Hastings then read a -Mr. Lloyd Skinner, of Milwau kee short address and original poem as folpreached an able sermon yesterday morn-

We congratulate you, our bride and groom over you fifty years of married life, and pray for the blessings of heaven upon you as your shadows lengthen down its evening slope towards the illuminated horizon of another, higher, helior and hetter. As you look in mem-ory back over your requaintances and old friends, very few who commenced their stories of the past, and fewer still to rejoice over the tender and ripe fruitage of a golden wedding. The lines of light are long and beautiful that tretch from the freshness and youth of your bridal morn, fifty years ago, to the dopth and tenderness and heart molody of this your golden wedding eve. Its tints are deeper and higher than those of the rainbow, for they shine through the sky into the geography of a new

I learn that you, John, was born among the hills and mountains of New Hampwhile young emigrated to Stafford, Genesce county, New where you grew into manhood, and where there flashed across your vision an enchantress whose beauty for awhile bewildered you on your way. She was a little icy at first, it is true—yet, after a many down through the past, that, when 58 and a school marm in such cases snys no, she neuns Tabi

This beautiful maiden—(atherless, motherless, the sky having claimed its degrees above zero. own-went from place to place, keeping school, bearding at hotels and private houses, wherever it was most convenien We can all imagine, John, what horrid times you had dodging round the cor-ners to obtain an interview with your ton

one. The astonishing fact, that no meant yes, had given you that fath which achieves victory. We all realize what ardent lovers you were, for the light that has burnt over fifty years though your eyes shines still with undimped tender-

At last the three years of squally weather cleared away, and your beautifu oridal morn dawneth on you full of joy and hope. As you look back over the past fifty years, forty-two of which have divorce from James Sheeban by Judge seen spent on this prarie, how many rials, disappointments and corrows have tinued until this spring in order that inone way God writes out his being in addressing any ticket agent of the Chiwoman. No orator, nor post has ever explained it. It is one of the mysteries we leave with God and the mother.

Three of these children are living to bless your remaining days-and too other two-precious little buds of the past—sleep not in yonder cemetery, but watch on the borders of the promised land for the coming of their mother, then father; where the rush and roar and dirge of the mortal life can never enter. In reverance we bless their memories, which are constantly whispering of their

heavenly home.
I cannot close with anything better than to give you a little song written years ago, which I know John has sung to Olivis many a time in his heart during their long married lite.

heir long married life.
Give me the girl whose heart is love,
Whose mind is full of thought.
Who lives 'mid hely things above,
What money ever bought.
About her form and face? I care
Not what the world may say.
The measure of her life's to bear
My mortal life away;
For love has soul and thought has wing,
Te gild this journey o'er.

For love bases oil and thought has win To gild this journey o'er. Beyond the words that poets sing. In all their mystic lore. Give me the girl whose brow denotes, Ble struggles day by day. To rise above the all by goats. That throng her mortal why: Her voice as tender as the breeze, Her eye, as summer sty. Hor presence shady as the crees, When to rid zones night. Her life forever sweet and green. Above what oye can see Without a single mortal dream—O that's the girl for me.

Who enree for things of earth and time.
Who enree for things of earth and time.
I drink her love's enchanting wire.
As drink the sun the dew;
She walks upon the mighty arch,
That pans this world afar.
To that beyond, in glorious march,
As brilliant as a flur;
While others think of things of time.
How grand on earth to be.
She reads the sign; its every line—
O that's the girl for me. And if her looks grow gray and fair, They heighten still to me;

They brighten still to me;
And if, her checks some wrinkles bear.
They re sweeter still to me;
And should her loving eye grow dim.
Its took is dearer still;
For heav'n is lifting her within,
By angels' gentle skill.
O yes, she beautities with age,
From all that's earthly free,
To act on some diviner stage—
O that's the girl for me.

After a few remarks by Mr. Paul Mesgher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chency sang the song "Early Recollections" in their feeling way. A recitation by Edoa Wright of some lines of poetry was then listered to, Mr. C. W. Boynton delivered one of his characteristic speeches which elicited hearty applause. In response to numerous calls Hon. H. A. Richardson, of Janesyille, made a short speech appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Richardson was an old neighbor of Mr. Wright before his marriage at Stafford, New York, and touched upon the fact of paper does not give other details of inhis previous acquaintences in his remarks. A bountiful supper was now served to which all present did ample justice. About 140 persons took sup-

A. Richardson and wife, R. J. Richardon and daughter, Mrs. E. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Youmans and Thos. ter, Mrs. Eddy and children, of Herbert, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wright and Dr. Wright and sister from south side of Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Joslia and Ohas. Adams and wife and other family friends from Allen's Grove. The gathering was a complete success both in point of numbers and spirit and interestatiown by those present and all wont home leaving hearty wishes for the con-

MONEY FOR THE JUNE RACES. A Guarantee Subscription Being Mage.

The officers of the Gold Spring Driving Perk Association are theless in their cated in Emerald Grove, Wis., in IS±6. He offorts to make the Jane meeting to be was married at Perry, Wyoming Co., held in this city a success. They have New York, May 23, 1838 to Miss Ohvia advertised the event extensively throughout the country, and with the generous in the Congregational church rooms, purses hung up have received notices from many of the best horsemen that been threatening during the day they would be present and enter their but toward evening it became flyers. Messrs. C. B. Cottrill, John L. often and at an early hour a large Mitchell, Jas. Boyd and August Uieblein, number of relatives and friends had as- the executive committee, met yesterday sembled. The exercises were opened by afternoon and resolved themselves into a committee of the whole to solicit subnature by the Rev. D. B. Jackson ad- scriptions as a guarantee fund to insure dressed to the bride and groom of fifty the projectors of the races against loss. summers who remained standing with Immediately at the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chesebro as brides- the solicitors started out and talked with maid and groomsman. Mr. Jackson also prominent business men with success. read a poem contributed by Mrs. Eliza- John Plankinton donated \$500, and beth Obcecbro Cummings. At the close others sums in lesser amounts. The enof his remarks Mr. Jackson requested tire expenses of the races will amount to the bride and groom to join right hands | \$12,000, \$10,000 of which is for purses.-of theanker Tournet. If Konfferran Attack

Of fever and ague, or bilions remittent fover, don't resort to quinine, a cumula-tive and permissions drug that has ruined many constitutions. Use without delay a remedy which the leading physicians of America have recommended for over thirty years past—Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Damb ague and ague cake, no less than the actively ferbrile forms o malarial disease, are promptly relieved and ultimately approated by it. In the tive and remedial efficacy which compa-tition has not been able to affect prejudicially—nay, but even served to strength en. Disorders of the stomach and howels, particularly those to which malaris gives rise, are speedily relieved by it. Kidney complaints, rheumatism, ner-vousness and sleeplessness sick headcehe and constipation yield to it. Apportion and sleep are both improved by it.

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock vesterday morning the

thermometer indicated 62 degrees above zero. Light rain with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 85 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with couple of years of persistent balancing, you found yourself able to stand. You south wind. For the corresponding solved the problem that has puzzled so hours last year the register was 73 degrees above

zero. At soven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 63 Cloudy with northeast wind. At one o'clock to me the register was 63 degrees above zero. Light rain with north wind. For the corresponding hours one years go the register was 53 and S4 degrees above zero.

Meeting of National Educational Association, San Francisco.

The next annual meeting of the Naional Educational Association of the United States will be held in San Franpisco, Cal., from July 17th to 20th inclus-yely, and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. offers a special inducement of a rate of one fare for the round trip to all persons desirous of visiting Onli-Iornia at that time. Tickets will be sold shaddowed your path. The work of pioneer life called for brave hearts. Five little ones—so many smiles from Godhave been sent to you. Olivia, to nestle in your bosom and open your soul to the represent of a mother's love. Thus is

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., Tobacco Brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week onding May 28, '88:

100 cases, crop of 1887, Zimmers Spanish I 310 cases grop of 1886. Pennsylvania Seed at 6% o 12% centa.

183 cases, crop of 1886. Pennsylvania Havana t 5% to 11% cents. 200 cases, crop of 1886, Dutch, at 9 to 11 cents. 250 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Havans, a M to 10 cents. 150 cases, erop of 1888, State Havana, at 0 to

100 cases, crop of 1886, New England, Play inu 11 to 30:cents. 150 cases Sundries, 5 to 30 cents. Total, 1,489 cases.

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It is no use you writing to manufacturers urging them to arbitrate an agreement with us to keep prices up. No combination in ours. We shall continue to sell the best goods for the least money of any house in Janesville, in spite of all your complaints to manufacturers. It you can not sell good goods in Janesville it is your own fault, not ours. We are, respectfully,
RICHARDSON, WHITTON & RAY.

Genteel Quacks.

"Yes, it pays," said a big fat physician; with a name which is known throughout the medical world. "I have a practice worth \$40,000 a year." "Women?" "Yes, you've guessed it first time. They pay \$10 every time they come into my office. When one gets on my list I tell you she slays!" and Dr. H——laughed long and loud. This is quackery—gilt-edged, genteel quackery—to keep suffering woman paying tribute year in and year out, and doing them no good. Dr. out, and doing tham no good. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures the peculiar weaknesses and diseases of yomen. It does not lie to them nor rob

Yes, Yes, Yes, Gentlemer, We shall continue to arbitrate an agree ment with all our patrons to sell them better goods for the money than any shoe | be walked, muttering as he did so: house in the city. The Cash Shoe Store has already gained a reputation second to half in a day and a half, how many hens no house in the county for stock and bargains. We will stay by you till the close | a half?" of the reform administration, and then go you one better. "Don't be a clam." Yours to remain, Brown Bros., The great Bargain Shoe Store of the city.

Worth a Fortune to Anyone. A fisshing, crystaline memory that can recall and recount with precision, its previous impressions, 18 worth a fortune to anyone. Prof. A. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., New York, develops just such a memory in anyone, by a marvelous meth

THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Special Session of the Rock County Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Wm. Gunn, of Rock, Re-Elected Chair-

The Rock county board of supervisors convened in special session at the court house at two o'clock this afternoon Supervisor Wm. Gunn, chairman of the last board, called the assembly to order County Clerk W. F. Williams called the roll of members as follows: Avon-John S. Lynch. Beloit-U. N. Nye. Bradford-Robert More. Center-Soth Fisher.

Chaton-J. C. Barker. Fulton - G. A. Proctor. Harmony-Geo. Chapman. Janesville-J. L. Beer. Johnstown-Wm. Zaill. LaPrairie-Henry Tarrant. Lima-W. J. McIotyre. Magnolia-John Rodd. Milton-Paul M. Groon. Newark -- Halver | Cleophas. Flymouth-Ed. G. Brown, Porter-J. E. Miller. Rock-Wm. Quan. Spring Valuey-J. B. Kirkpatrick. Turtle-G. H. Crosby: Union-W. W. Gillis Village of Ulinton-John W. Jones. Village of Evensville-C. E. Lee. City of Edgerton-Andrew Jensen. Oity of Beloit-First Ward-T. B. Bailey.

Second Ward-S. T. Merrill. Third Ward-Simeon Smith. Fourth Ward-A. B. Knapp. City of Janesville-First Ward-W. F. Carlo. Second Ward-O. F. Nowlan. Third Ward-Fenner Kimball. Fourth Warl-Andrew Palmer. Fifth Ward-T. M. Lynch. All the members answered to the roll

Clerk Williams road the notice issued for the meeting.

On motion of Mr. Smith, of Beloit, the board proceeded to the election of a worship with the sackbut and the lyre chairman. Messrs. McIntyre, and J. S. | and the pasitry, but base drums are a step Lynch were appointed tellers. The first ballot resulted in the election

of Sapervsior William Gann, of Rock, he receiving a unanimous vote-30. Mr. usar, of the town of Janesville, called for the reading of the petition from the town of Janesville in relation to the building of a bridge across Rock river on the old Madison and Milwaukee territorial road, and asking an appro-

the petition was referred to the committee on bridges with instructions to report at half-past nine o'clock to-morrow mornina. Mr. Fisher, that the rules of the last

of the expense-\$3.750.

board be adopted as the rules of this board. Adopted. Mr. Merrill, of Beloit, offered a resolution instructing the county surveyor to act in conjunction with the county surveyor of Winnebago county, Lilinois. a locating the line between the city of Solort and the state of Illinois.
This resolution created considerable

when our reporter was compolled to glose is report for the want of time. Experience has demonstrated that Ely's Crown Balm is the best estarrh remedy in use. My daughter, who is a sufferer from that miserable disease, is much better by the use of one bottle.—Dr. R. A. Schouter, Druggist, 738 South Division

discussion, and was under consideration

St., Grand Rapids, Mich. For twenty years I have suffered from catarrh. I nurchased Elv's Green of J. Eawson & Son, which has so effectually oured my headache that I feel altogether a new man. I have recommended it to many with good results.—M. M. Rez, D. D. S., Rochester, Ind.

BASE SALL HITS.

Mutuals Seaten By the stars-Wedпенску'я фаше-

There were plenty of spectators to watch the ball game at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. Oaptain George Wilbur's team, the Mutuals, were endeavoring to make mince meat of Canillon's second werd experts; the Ges House Stars.

Up to the seventh inning it rather looked as though they would snoceed although the score was close and the playing even. The seventh, eighth and ninth innings, however, showed the Stars shiping brightly some distance ahead and the game ended with a score of seven to eight in favor of that talented organization.

For the Mutuata Will Abbot played in the box and J. Dougherty behind the bat. Will McGinley pitched for the State and Fred Dixon caught.

Wednesday morning there is likely to he a zame between the east and west side clerks. Two nines are now being organizad.

The Mutuals and the Beloit Bines will play at the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon. An admission fee of twentyfive sents will be charged.

.The Little Blind Gog on Mails. Is the rather escentric tatle to a sprightly romance published in most elaborate style, profusely illustrated, the scenes laid in the Northwest. By Raud, Mc-Nally & Co., Chicago. Price fifty cents, post-paid to any address. MOW IT PROUBLEMEN.

Direful Effects of the Egy and a-Half Pazzie.

man, but there was something eccentric in his actions, as he walked rapidly down from the court house toward the river He counted on the fingers of one hand as "If an egg and a helf lay s benond a

will it take to lay seven eggs in a lay and Then his lips and his fingers moved spasmodically again and he broke into a trot toward the river bank. He has not

been seen since. The egg problem is certainly dying der the charge of the Woman's Relief hard. It has driven one first ward family out of their home because they argued it among themselves until rent day had passed and the house had been receive donations of flowers for decorat-

incorrect result is tremendous.

BPRING CHESTNUTS. Isn't this swipl weather?

Lend you an umbrella? I would be delighted; only mine is broken. I'll tend to that little bill of yours next

week. Who do you want for president? Isn't this a horribly backward season? That payement won't last five years. Why don't they start up the waterwerks?

Where will you spend the summer? Sooms to me I remember your face but can't call your name.

CHE BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT. The Janesville city hospital is completing arrangements for a grand musical and literary entertainment to be given a Myers' opera house Wednesday evening June 13. The programme, which will be nublished in a few days, will be unusually attractive, and the entertainment merits the liberal patronage which it will receive. A committee of ladies from the hospital board will canvass the city with tickets. The price of admission to all parts of the house has been placed at 35 Reserved seats without extra cents. charge. Remember the day and date.

-Mr. George C. McLean is still chuckling over the surprise perpetrated upon him Friday night of last week. A party of relatives and intimate friends descended upon him at his home in the fifth ward and took everything by storm There was dancing to the music of Auderson's orchestra, tempting refreshments were served and both host and guests enjoyed the affair thoroughly. -There will be a regular meeting

the W. M. Sargent W. R. C. at the Post hall to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 c'clock.

The National Démocratic Convention The Chicago & Northwestern railway Co. will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis and return for the above convention at rate of one fare for the round trip; such tickets will be sold June 2d to 5th inclusive, and will be good to return June 6th to 11th inclusive.

For tickets and all information call or The latest novelties in walking sticks or address any ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway,

DOINGS OF THE COURTS. It may be all right to enliven religious

too "pronounced." At least so thinks Marshal Hogan. He heard the Salvationists making

things lively last evening and went out to enter a protest. They listened for a minute or two and then hammered the drum, bowed politely and started on again down Mil wankee street. Marshal Hogan felt agrieved. He swore out one of his latest spring style of warrants priation from the county to pay one half with a red stripe around the edge, and this morning had Drummer Fred Little and Frank Carson before Judge Patter-On mution of Mr. Jones. of Clinton son. The case is still on trial. City Atorney Doe appears for the prosecution, with B. F. Dunwiddio for the defendants. The circuit court was employed to-day

in trying the action of T. M. Hibbard against the estate of Catherine Winans. The subject matter is a disputed account s part of which the county court refused to allow. B. B. Eldredge and A. C. Jackson appear for the plaintiff and John Winens for detendant. The action of the state ex rel. Wiess

against school district No. 8, of the city of Edgerton, will come on for trial before Judge Bennett on Thursday next. The matter involved in this action is of pubto importance, it being the reading of the Bible in public schools. Many people will watch with interest the decission of the court in this case.

THE MASKET DAY.

Quarters to be Secured for a Stock Market.

The committee of arrangements for tue Market Day are actively engaged in preparations which mente success. The date of the next Market day is Wednesday, June 20th. A paper will be circulated among

Janesyille business men asking for contributions to per the expenses of the day. An effort will be made to secure the rink or some other suitable place, where stalls can be provided for stock, and other conveniences made available to accommodate our neighbors from abroad. A number of farmers have already stated that they will attend and bring in stock of various kinds to sell. At least \$100 should be contributed to make the day a

Full particulars will be announced in the column of the local press, in a few days. Let every business man in the city show an interest in the day.

BONORING THE DEAD.

Programme Made up by the G. A. R. for Wednesday.

Arrangements for the Memorial day exercises are nearly completed. The procession will form on Main street, right resting on Milwaukee and will move at half past one sharp, the line of march being direct to the cemetery. The procession will be made up as follows:

City Police. Jacesville Fire Police. Albany Martial Band-Marshal of the Day and Aides. Fire Department. Janesville Light Infantry. W. H. Sargont Poet No. 20. Kilpatrick Camp. No. 13, S. of V. Veterans in Carriages, Woman's Relief Corps No. 21, in Carryalls Decorators in Carryalle. President of the Day, Speaker and Chaplai in Carriages. Citizens in Carriages. Any society intending to form with the

G. A. B., will please notify B. H. Bald-He was an intelligent looking young win, marshal of the day, as early as possible so that they may be assigned a place in the procession. At the cemetery Wednesday afternoon there will be the following programme-

Music..... Albany Martial Band Address......President S. C. Cobb Prayer.....Rev. T. DeWitt Peake After the urns have been dedicated there will be Grand Army memorial services at the constant and children un-Corps will decorate the graves. The ladies of W. H. Sargent Relief

Corps will be at Post hall to-morrow to

lessed to somebody else. It is rapidly ing the soldiers' graves. Let all who

taking the place of base ball and the can send flowers, thus showing the love

ess ham and lard at C. E. Brown's. Wanted-A good steady man to drive

milk wagon. Inquire at this office. Summer underwear, summer hosiery.

L OCAL MATTERS.

Choice ham, bacon, picuie ham, bone-

We always have bargeins in both these lines. ARCHUE REID.

For RENZ-Small house. Inquire a 54 North Franklin street.

Why pay \$2,40 for the Jefferson 8 shoe? Call at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. Cash does it.

Seven residence lots on South Bluff street, third ward, four blocks from business portion of the city, must be sold before June 1st. Call at once for they will not be held for high prices. C. E. BOWLES.

Men's fine calf sewed boots for \$2.00 Cash does it at Richardson, Whitton & Ray's. \$850 for a house, barn and two lots-

\$350 down, balance on easy terms. D. Conger

House to RENT--209 Park Place, now

occupied by Mr. Behan, the most desir-

able location in the city. Inquire of C. W. Hodson at 201 Park Place or at office. \$900 will buy a house, barn and one ot-in good locality-one-hall down. D. CONGER.

It you want your groceries delivered promptly have Dan Skelly take them for you from the East End.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. An immense line of Swiss and Nainsook Flounces with narrrow embroideries to match. We can save you money

Parasols and sun shades—we are catching all the buyers. Our line colipses all ARCHIE REID. thers.

Ziegler's. Very chesp. We have received 50 dozon corsets mong them some new brands.

also lawns, vards, cisterns, etc. Addres J. W. Webb, 37 South Main St. Judging by the way the ladies are buy.

Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty

Bobt, Bailet & Cc. A ragged tramp is stylish when you put him in one of T. J. Ziegler's elegant

of stylish dress. We have many goods and make the prices low. Another new arrival of Wall papers from the factory this day at the Pionee Bookstore, east side the river.

The great sale of wall papers, curtains, poles, chains, cords, etc., continues at Sutherland's bookstore, east side the

Beauty of Rebron and Early Rose aged potatose, seed corn and all kinds of resh garden seeds at the East End.

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